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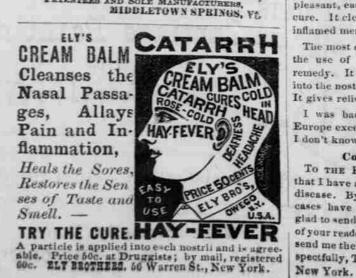


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Ladies' Column.

Care of the Hair.

In considering this important subject of caring for the hair, we shall find the matter simplified if we divide it into two heads. Under the first let us place a few emphatic Do Nots; under the second we will place also a few Dos. Well, then, to begin with

Do not wash the head in well water, because the lime usually found therein renders the hair harsh and dry; also eventually killing off the young roots, reducing the finest head of hair, in process of time, to a thin,

sults follow, owing to the alkalies be grown. which the very best makes contain, and impurities which preponderate in cheap soaps.

Do not use a fine-toothed comb in order that you may "clean the dirt out" of your head; the sharp teeth scrape the tender, young hair just as it is fairly started, thus ruining it. These same teeth may indeed draw out the dust and dandruff, but they also quite as surely irritate the scalp, destroy the "hair cells," and in the end produces a fine new crop of dand-

fully applied it will simply form a more or less sticky trap to catch every particle of dust and dirt floating in the air. Pomade is open to the same

"But," you say, "what shall I do in order to make my harsh, dry hair soft and smooth?" Why, read on and you will see just what to do. One more do not and we will see what the dos have in store for us.

Do not use a wire brush, it will tear out and thin the thickest head but a fact proved true in many cases after impartial trial.

Do brush the head twice each day with a bristle brush, not too stiff, but sufficiently so to penetrate to the scalp. Brush "every which way"; forward, backward, up, down and minutes twice a day devote to it if you have the time.

Do clip the ends of the hair as often as once in six weeks. It is better to have some one do this for you, as you cannot reach all the short hairs at the back of your head. If you will examine your hair before clipping you will see numbers of "split ends." Well, hair stops growing when it begins to split, so if you would insure a thick head of hair you must also insure even, healthy ends.

Do, if you find it necessary to wash your head, do so in cold, soft water, Dauchy & Co's. Adv'ts towel until dry. This is a tedious process, but unless it is thoroughly dried, dandruff forms, and if the hair is very thick it is apt to mildew. A young lady once dressed in haste after a long bath in the ocean, her partially dried hair was coiled up in a hurry, and not combed again until late on the following day, when she was obliged to cut away a double handful of mildewed hair which lay beneath the heavy "Grecian coil" at the base of her exceedingly pretty head. The sacrifice was made amid a chorus of groans and lamentations. Therefore we would say:

Do wear an oilskin or waterproof cap while bathing, no matter whether it is becoming or not .- Good House-

ONE WAY TO CLEANSE A CARPET.-Having dusted and removed such articles as can be carried from the room, wring a flannel mop out of hot water and wipe the carpet thoroughly, often as it may become soiled. Now sweep with a broom, as you ordinarially would, and when you have finished you will have a bright, clean carpet, ter, for ten quarters, when organ | with little or no dust, and all at the expense of a very little hard labor. are skeptical about its merits, but one trial will convince.- American

ALL SORTS.

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It does not necessarily follow that a sailor is a small man because he sometimes sleeps on his

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One of the interesting experiments in popular

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UNNECESSARY MISERY.-Probably as much misery comes from habitual constipation as from any erangement of the functions of the body, and it is difficult to cure, for the reason that no one likes to ake the medicines usually prescribed. Hamburg Figs were prepared to obviate this difficulty, and they will be found pleasant to the taste of women and children. 25 cents. Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. Sold at druggists.

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Europe except Belgium. Have they none there?

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Agricultural Department.

Cultivation of Root Crops.

An acre devoted to carrots, parsthrift of the animals. Though low cavalry service, used to tell me a in nutritious value, yet the enormous great many anecdotes about a horse crops that may be obtained more than | that belonged to his regiment. recompense for the deficiency that

comes up, the rows can be worked, Do not use oil, for however care- and the radish then pulled up and of hair. This is no silly predjudice, ble, especially when the ground is same ease that a comic actor on the frozen. This is now overcome by stage might show. storing them in bins, in a cold cellar, and, if preferred, they may be packed | was done by a dog of the kind called in dry earth in the bins.

sideways. This process will invigor- planting an acre of ground, while the fine lot of game did this dog help his ate and soften the hair. Fifteen potatoe must be grown from bulky master to secure. The laws in Engto the mode of planting. If the cut- men wish to preserve it for their own ting of the potato seed, the labor of pleasure. So a great effort was made and parsnips than for the former, dog had, when, as the game-keepers excepting the tops), may be obtained. If such crops are to be grown, however, farmers should not wait longer, his, or that he knew anything about perfectly clear, and rub with a crash but get the seed in early. Many it. So the judge had the dog brought delay in planting, the grass being mediately prove the falsehood of this well up before the seed was germina- by a joyful recognition. But to ted. The root crops should be well everybody's surprise, the dog did not allow as much time as possible for So the man was discharged as innocompleting growth. The soil should cent. be rich, fine and the crops thoroughly cultivated.—Philadelphia Record.

WINTER DAIRYING .- Writing in the season of heat, sweat, hurry and fly time of having and harvesting, Hon. L. S. Coffin of Fort Dodge, Iowa, eloquently amd fervently advocates winter dairying. Following are some of the reasons for the faith in him: More milk can be taken from a cow in the course of a year when her calf is dropped in the fall. Better prices for butter can be had for a nice fresh article in winter than in summer. The cows are in the best condition in early autumn, and the milk is richer than the watery grass of spring. wringing the mop from clean water as | Milking is easier in cool weather than in fly time, and the cows being less right sort of fodder and roots for the

A GOOD POTATO CROP.—J. Johnson tells in the Greenfield Gazette of a remarkably good potato crop grown by M. B. Phillips in the north part of Greenfield, Mass., on a measured acre according to the provisions of the American Agriculturist's premium chemistry is when a youth feeds his flame with ice offer. The land is a coarse gravelly loam, with pebbles of slate rock. It was in pasture and practically worthless until plowed last year and dressed with 200 pounds of commercial fertilizer. This year it was given 1400 pounds of Stockbridge potato manure and planted with Early Rose and Hampden Beauty potatoes. From this acre there were harvested 197 bushels of merchantable potatoes, of 60 pounds to the bushel, and 301/2 bushels of small ones, making the total crop of the acre full 228 bushels. legs." A bushel of the large ones counted 335 potatoes, and a bushel of the small ones 1435. A few rotted or defective ones were thrown out without being weighed or measured, but judged to be not over two bushels in

All plants and trees consume water in large quantities. Sir John Laws discovered that an acre of barley will take up 1,094 tons of water in two days. Trees and plants are composed more largely of water than any other substance. The branch of a tree will lose nine-tenths of its weight

A too sudden change of diet is dangerous to any class of stock, and to horses especially.

Mouth's Column.

Animals as Actors.

Many animals have the dramatic nips, beets and turnips will provide instinct; that is, they enjoy acting a an amount of succulent food for win- part and "making believe" as much ter use that not only lessens the grain as some children do. An English required but promotes the health and gentleman, who had once been in the

"Old Sal," as she was called, had may exist otherwise. Root crops innumerable tricks and devices of her largely take the place of ensilage own, and was quite the practical jowhere silos have not been construct- ker of the company. A very common ed, and one acre in roots will enable one with her was suddenly to nip the farmer to keep more stock and with her teeth the man who was have the animals in better condition grooming her; and, when he looked Do not use soap, for the same re- than from any other crops that can up angrily after such an unprovoked attack, he would always find her ing The difficulty with carrots and nocently gazing into the distance as parsnips is the extra work required if she had never dreamed of doing with the crop after the seed is sown, such a thing. She knew how to turn the slow germination destroying the her cleverness to her own advantage, lines of the rows, as grass covers the too. The horses were fed from a entire plot before the seeds begin to long trough with a swinging bar beshove out their young plants, the te- tween each two to keep them apart, dions labor of hand weeding being and secure the proper division of the required. This difficulty, however, oats. Old Sal would quietly blow has been overcome by mixing the her own oats into the farthest corner, seeds of quick germinating plants, and then, putting her, head over the such as radish, with that of the car- bar, blow her neighbor's oats within rots or parsnips. The radish soon reach, eat them, and then return to

Dogs are very fond of pretending. marketed or fed to the pigs. Im- I know a little dog, the especial pet proved seed drills now drill the seed of his mistress, who will assume five at regular places in the rows, and of or six different parts in the course of sufficient distance to permit the hoe a game. One of his favorite plays is are up and worked the difficulty is going to make a furious attack upon over, as the plants soon take posses- her with teeth and claws, but he takes sion and crowd out the weeds and the greatest care never really to hurt grass. Another difficulty is that of her. Then he will be exceedingly storage. The practice of heaping the | mournful, and in an instant all life roots in mounds, to be left out dur- and fun, changing quite as suddenly ing the winter, renders the task of into an air and attitude of resentful feeding them to stock very disagrea- indignation, and all these with the

But the best acting I ever heard of a "lurcher." He belonged to a fa-Beets, carrots, parsnips and tur- mous poacher, who is a man that nips grow from small seeds, and from steals patridges, hares, and pheasants three to five pounds will suffice for from his rich neighbors. Many a tubers, as much as 15 or 20 bushels land are very severe against poachbeing required for an acre, according | ing, or stealing game; for the gentledestroying the beetle and the lower to bring this man to trial and convict keeping qualities of the potato, com- him. Very little proof could be pared with the carrot or parsnip, be brought against him, however. He considered, the cost of production had never actually been seen with should be no more for the carrots game in his possession, although this while a much larger yield, and of believed, he was carrying it to his more valuable feeding material (not master who had trained him for this

He denied stoutly that the dog was crops have been failures owing to the into the room, thinking he would imstarted before warm weather, so as to look at the man or notice him at all, better resist the drouth and also to nor would be even come near him.

But the dog was his, and had only been taught by his master to pretend not to know him when anybody else was present. If you have ever noticed how instinctively a dog's tail begins to wag and his ears to twitch with pleasure when he hears his mass ter's voice, you will understand what a fine piece of acting this was. It is a pity his cleverness should have been used for such bad purposes .-

An Industrious Squirrel.

A Danbury farmer last fall stored several bushels of butternuts in the second story if his corn-house, and recently he noticed that they were disappearing much faster than the worried give down better. The nec- legitimate demand for his family supessary work of the dairy can be bet- ply warranted. He discovered soon ter attended to in fall and winter afterward that a small red squirrel than in the heat and hurry of having had found a hole under the eaves of Those who have not tried this method and harvesting. With care and the the building, and was stocking her storehouse with the nuts the farmer cows an excellent article of butter had gathered. As an experiment to can be made when it will command learn how rapidly the squirrel had worked, he removed all but twenty There is something in these reasons | nuts, and set a watch upon them. worth thinking about, and there is no Six hours later every nut was gone. possible danger of overdoing the bus- The distance from the corn-house to iness of winter dairying. By the aid | the tree where the squirrel had its of the silo the flow of milk and its nest was just eighty rods. In going quality can be kept up. And if cows for a nut, and returning with it, the are well fed and sheltered there is no sprightly little animal had to travel a sprightly little animal had to travel a distance of one hundred and sixty rods. Computation showed that the theft of twenty nuts required just ten miles of travel. But this did not insplant of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "Cold in the Head." reason why they may not yield abun- distance of one hundred and sixty clude all. Several times dogs frightthe squirrel, and it had to turn back; and twice the family cat got after it, requiring it to take a circuitous route to reach the storehouse. The nest was examined soon afterward, and a big, fat, lazy male squirrel was found snoozing quietly, while his little mate was performing a prodigious feat to supply him with food .- Ex-

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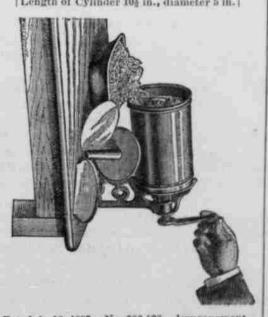
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